FOR MACMURRAY CUP

Show Opened at 1 o'Clock To-

ear's winner, is not among the entries.

from Saturday's program, and to pre-

clude further delay in the regular

schedule the judges opened the show

this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The large

Washington society has turned its whole attention to celebrating the car-

nival of which the horse is king, and practically all of the principal events upon the week's program have been

planned with a view to entertaining the many visitors from exclusive cets of

bled for the show.

The cross-country ride through Rock
Creek Park arranged yesterday by
William P. Eno, the first of this series

of entertainments, was marred by a rather serious accident in which Con-gressman J. Willard Ragsdale, of South

in the South, dislocated his shoulder.

Shoulder is Dislocated.

Mr. Ragsdale was putting his mount

in the jump and fell heavily. Mr.

Carolina, one of the best

other Eastern cities, who have assem-

The MacMurray event and the class

Various Classes.

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ations will soon of resumer in the bear about that thy A. the St-10 a liment lodgy he saw that every had been referred to protect the wells, and tog, the s were tree to resum: opera-fruerty a seems, to ers such a . General Carranas has also distorbation that his forces will distorbation the wents, lough no American representatives

been selected to represent this Gov in with the mediators at their con ncer, it is confidently believed in of-sources, that John Lind, who was several months the special represenof the President in Mexico, will be of those selected. Lind is still in mington, an dit is pointed out, that her the Secretary of State, he is the an most familiar with the Fresis policies and desires as affecting fexican situation. number of other men have been pe das likely to receive considera-including of the State Department, o is a diplomatist, and is thorough-familiar with the situation; Henry te, Richard Olney, former Secre-of State: Hannis Taylor, former assagor to Spain and authority on national law, and David Jayne former Ambassador to Germany ith General Huerta showing a full mation to forward and favor the lation plans, it is confidently be-

THINK HUERTA IS PROVOKING INVASION

ed by Adm. istration officials that

Mexican situation is on the road to

Army and Navy Officers Say Dictator Is Embarrassing Mediation.

Administration officials this morning re regarding with apprehension the orted mobilization of Mexico forces General Maas in the vicinity of a Cruz. It is realized that an outorces and those of Provisional sident at this time, would seriously barrass, if not destroy, the plans of A. B. C. mediators for a peaceful tion of the Mexican controversy, ficers of the army and navy are anticipating that General Maas will ally attempt to recapture the sea-t in the face of the guns of the At-ic feet. It is rather thought that as, by harassing the the waterworks the important railroad bridges well

trary, there is every indication that will continue to push forward to Mex-City in the hope of overthrowing the mean dictator before the large th dictator before the latter car be to reap any advantages from the distriction.

After declaring that he had received further advices from the hunter advices from the hunter advices from the had received further than the had received further advices from the had received further than the had received further advices from the had received further advices from the had received further than the

further advices from General Funston er than those of last night announcing reported concentration of 10,000 Mex-tederals in the mountains surrounrush re-enforcements to Vera Cruz.

400 LEAVE MEXICO

to Mexico.

All There the refugees will be met by hips furnished by Rear Admiral property and taken from the country of the consul. I have had no word except of my brother's family through the reports of the consul. I have had always the Brazilian legation, which now as charge of American interests with orked out by the American committee. But the decision on the verge of a hervous collapse on the verge of a h steva Ruiz and Minister of the Intior Alcocer declined to make any
interneut, especially as to the refueld
f General Cartiniza to join in the armsilic requested by the A. B. C. meditors. Neither would they discuss the
essablity of consenting to sit with a
presentative of Carranza in peace
inferences in Canada or Havana,
and the relief leader remain firm in

Dead Saluted in Vera Cruz Harbor

Ships of Foreign Nations Unite in Honoring Jackies and Marines Whose Bodies Left Mexico for New York on the Battleship Mon-

tana Ye sterday.

VERA CRUZ, May 4.—"By dying in defense of their country, those men had the greatest honor that can be accorded an American."

It was the passing out of Vera Cruz harbor of the long, gray cruiser Montana, bearing the bodies of seventeen bluejackets and marines who were killed in the fighting in this city which drew forth this remark from Rear Admiral Fletcher, as, with his officers and crew standing grimly at attention, he watched the funeral ship start on its way to the United States.

The strains of Chopin's Funeral March floated over he water, the sharp rattle of small arms brought to attention, and the solemn droop of the battle flags at half mast, told that the bright May Sunday was a day to be remempered in American history. Every ship in the harbor, whether it flew the Stars and Stripes or the flag of some other country, paid tribute to the burden the Montana carried as the cruiser started on her sad journey.

FOREIGN SHI PS SALUTED.

Spanish, and Cuban navies joined with wounded the gray ships under Admiral Fletch. The depu the gray ships under Admiral Fletcher in honoring the heroic dead. On American occupation began. shore every sentinel on the waterfront halted in pacing his heat, faced the bay and came to present arms as the Montana slowly got under way. Every owered to half staff and mast. Sel-

The warships of the English, French, Solace, with more than a hundred panish, and Cuban navies joined with wounded will shortly be sent north, the gray ships under Admiral Fletchone of the most impressive events since

The ship steamed slowly out of the barbor, passing a long line of Ameriflag in the city and in the harbor was | can and foreign war ships. On every vessel the crews were drawn up on deck dom in history has there been such a in ceremonial formation, dressed in full tribute paid the dead of any country dress uniform. Arms were presented as that given yesterday in honor of as the Montana passed, and the hand the little band that have answered their last roll call, and were being sent home where source of embarrassment, hough it has been repeatedly prediction. The Times that the rebel commanwoul dhardly sacrifice his advantages far gained by entering an agreement in Huerta for an armistice. On the little that the return to Vera Cruz. It is understood that the hospital ship.

to his home, 1838 Connecticut avenue. This morning Mr. Ragsdale was said to be resting quietly.

Asha Bushneil, son of John L. Bushnell, president of the Springfield (Ohio) Horse Show Association, and one of the most prominent exhibitors 2t the local show, narrowly escaped serious injury terriler to the day when legislated. snow, narrowly escaped serious injury earlier in the day, when Irvington Nell, a three-year-old mare from the Bushneli Farm stables, ran away and upset a light cart in which the young man was exercising her. Mr. Busanell received a hard fall, but was able to attend the luncheon given by Mr. Eno at the Riding and Hunt Club this afternoon.

Harness Classes Excell.

The Washington show has been noted n the past principally for its saddle the harness classes excel in quality of entries any other classes on the pro-

gram.

The gig class, Saturday afternoon, brought into the ring the most noted horses suitable for such an event in the country. Never before was there the country. VERA CRUs, May 4.-The greatest With the opposition to the repeal of horses in competition, even in Madison he United States agreed to mediation, heroes here are not in uniform, but are free tolls intense, the Senate this afterlike and Carranza are slowly but suremaking their way toward the Meximal making their way toward the Meximal capital. Whether Huerta has dewordering what has befallen members it as unfinished business daily until event, to be won twice by the same wondering what has befallen members it as unfinished business daily until owner. John L. Bushnell secured prob-The heavy harness class and that for ladies' phaeton horses were likewise ladies' phaeton horses were likewise pronounced by expert horsemen to be as

Washington's bread line for the year ended April 20 contained 29,998 men and In the course of it, he says, occur to the inquirer, at the outset, boys, tiver 2,000 garments were given as rather remarkable that, having speni away by the clospel Mission on John Marshall place. These figures stand on our own soil-for it will be understood that we bought Panama and paid for a strip ten miles wide through which the canal is built from ocean to ocean—that we should be prevented by any treaty with England from letting our vessels—any of our vessels—go through the control of the past year by Superintendiat Herlert W. Kline.

These figures stand out in the statistical report made to-day for the past year by Superintendiat Herlert W. Kline.

The new year open with the mission preparing to respond to additional calls.

A large power plant, made possible

HUNTERS COMPETING DRASTIC LICENSE BILL FAILS ON WIN O. K.

> Commissioners Unfavorable to Legislation Barring Saloons 17-Year Old Boy Goes From Transfer Junctions.

With nearly two-score of the best Declaring that the proposed legisla hunters in America competing for the tion would effect practically every handsome silver trophy, the National prominent hotel, club and restaurant! Capital horse show opened the second n the city, the Commissioners sent lay of its annual exhibition with the o Congress today an unfavorable recontest for the MacMurray Cup, preport on the bill introduced by Conented by Miss Ethel MacMurray. This gressman Joseph B. Thompson, of cup must be won twice by the same Oklahoma, to prohibit the granting of The owner to be possessed. Aigoma, last liquor licenses near street car transer junctions. The bill provides that no license or military hunters were carried over

400 feet of the center of two internumber of entries in both of these secting streets over which street cars events, however, has made judging run and where passengers are given Dividing interest with the contest for Miss MacMurray's cuo is that which he staged by officers of the army for the challenge cup presented by William N. Dykman, president of the Brooklyn Riding Club. This cup must be won three times by the same regiment, post or station. The first ieg was won last year by a team from the Fitteenth Cavalry, now stationed in Texas. The sixteen other classes on the regular program include events for all classifications of show horses from the heavy draft teams to the polo ponies.

Washington ment of the contest for measured by a straight line."

"As the present excise law, approved March 4, 1912, will not be in full force and effect until on and after November 1, 1914, it suggested that it may best serve all concerned tao await the practical test of its provisions and prohibitions before enacting such a law as is Thirteen gamblers were arrested.

The sixteen other classes on the regular program include events for all classifications of show horses from the heavy draft teams to the polo ponies.

There are sixty-one street car inte sections in the District where from ransfers from one car line to another re given to passengers. It is estimated that 12 licenses, including the licenses to the most prominent hotels, clubs, and restaurants would be eliminated imme diately on the passage of this bill, and for that reason also it is believed it would not be prudent to enact the pro-posed legislation at this time."

The Commissioners' report is indorsed by the excise board. On Trial as Girl's Slayer

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 4.-Jean Glanini, seventeen years old, today went to trial on a charge of brutally attackng and then murdering Miss Lydia On the morning of March 20, last

searching parties found the body of the pretty Poland school teacher in a clump of bushes just off the roadway near her home. The body was badly mutilated. home. The body was badly multiated. The polico were certain that revenge was the motive. On the afternoon of the finding of the body the Glanini boy was arrested. He stoutly maintained his innocence. When strong circumstantial evidence confronted him, however, he calmly admitted the crime. He has never once expressed resret, nor does be appear to be in the least condense. "shall be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in any building, any part of which is located within does he appear to be in the least concerned over his position. His lawyers will plead insanity for their client.

M'DOWELL ON TRIAL ON SHOOTING CHARGE

Navy Surgeon at Annapolis Exhausts Jury Fanel With Objections to Talesmen.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 4.-Surgeor Ralph W. McDowell, U. S. N., was placed on trial this morning in the circuit court, the charge being assault with intent to kill in having shot and wounded Frank Green, jr., on Feburary 15 last, while the latter was breaking ice in Charles street Cove.

The theory of the prosecution is that

boy the shooting was deliberate because Surgeon McDowell considered that Green was interfering with the skating. The defense asserts that the shooting was for the purpose of scar-ing Green and that he was hit by a bullet which glanced from the ice. Some difficulty was experienced in se-curing a jury, the regular panel being exhausted by the challenges and extra talesmen being called.

Green, the first witness, testified that he had broken the ice in order to free

ropes which held yachts for which he lwas caring. He said that Surgeon Mc-Dowell threatened him and then went to his own residence and got a small rifle and shot at him. The first bullet, he

said, entered his shoulder and the sec-ond passed near his head. He admitted say ng that he did not believe Dr. Mc-Dowell had meant to kill him.

Appellate Court Gives Divorce to C. A. Bateman

An absolute divorce in favor of Clarce A. Bateman from Evangeline I. liateman was ordered in a decision by the Court of Appeals. The decision re-verses the judgment of the lower court which intimated avidence of connivance The custody of his two children was awarded to Bateman.

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For health of hair and purity calp, shampoo with POSLAM SOAP. Antiseptic, wholesome, luxurious and delightful, leaves the scalp pure and sweet and the hair in superb condition. This is the hygienic soap so benefi-cial to the skin because medicated with Poslam, the great healing remedy. Used daily, for toilet and bath, assures per fect skin health, improves and beauti fles, prevents roughness and eruptional

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85c Seamless Sheets . . 81x99 Bleached Sheets, for large double beds; seamless, and finished with wide hems; made of heavy, even thread cotton with no injurious filling, hand-torn and ironed. FAMOUS FOR LONG TODE RICES SINCE '50,

Store Hours Changed. Until Further Notice STORE HOURS 9:00 to 5:45

The Greatest of All Money-Saving Events Greater than Ever



8c Apron Gingham Amoskeag Gingham, in fast color checks: known everywhere as the standard. Limit 10 yards to each

15c and 19c Wash Goods.... Full pieces, all perfect. white voile, lingerie plaids, printed

crepe plisse in all colors. Men's \$1.00 59c Pajamas Excellently made of striped percale

crepe, printed batiste, and corded

and plain-colored fabrics, with silk frogs and pockets. Cut liberally full. All sizes. Men's 50c 35c Underwear

Combed Egyptian balbriggan Un derwear, consisting of long and short sleeve shirts and knee and ankle Men's 50c

Neckwear..... 50 dozen high-class four-in-hands In pure silks of various sorts, showing the newest colorings and patterns

Men's 19c 10c Garters Satin pad Garters, with strong lisle

clastic web and patent clasp; never slip or bind. Best colors. \$1.00 Wash 59c Skirts.....

Stylish white linene Dress Skirts, n new pleated and plain tailored styles, some trimmed with buttons. 19c

Linen Yard wide and warranted pure linen. Ideal weight for waists and dresses, combining wear with style. \$1.00 Kid 59c

Gloves Women's fine lambskin Gloves, it white, tan, and black. Embroidered backs, some to contrast with color of the glove

\$1.50 Hair 89c Switches 24-inch wavy Switches, of selected human hair, in natural shades. Three-stem style.

Men's and women's warranted rain-proof Umbrellas, with mission or timmed handles 26 and 28-inch

Rufflings..... 19c Dainty pleated rufflings of various widths in net, chiffen, and lace. Plain and Dresden styles in white, ream, and black.

Petticoats......39c Women's well-made Petticoats lustrous material, with accordeon flounces, green, navy copenhagen, lavender, red, and brown.

Cotton 678C Varid-wide Cotton of firm, close weave, free from harmful dressing. Smooth, soft finish.

This historic yearly celebration stands head and shoulders over all other bargain events of the year. It is planned broadly and thoroughly. Thousands of dollars worth of new, seasonable merchandise is being distributed at prices to eclipse all former standards of value-giving. Anniversary at King's Palace means a veritable carnival for money-savers-and today's crowds prove how widely it is appreciated.

\$25 to \$40

\$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits

every way. Made of fine serges, crepes, gabardines, and novelties, in

black and colors. Many show Eton jackets, pleated effects, and fancy backs. Fancy and self collars.

Tier, peg-top and draped skirts.

navy, copenhagen, and the new greens. Short-front models, with new single and double tunics: also plenty of serge, gabardines, and nub crepe suits in black and all col-Some have combination and silk tunics; many have Gladstone

Suits

Silk Dresses Worth \$15, \$20 and \$25

All Styles. News to gladden the hearts of hundreds of women! Again we score with a sale of magnificent silk dresses at a price within everybody's reach

Dresses of messaline, taffeta, foulard, bresses of messaine, taileta, foulard, brocaded messaline, and rough silks, showing lace and ruffled effects net vests, and fancy girdles. Skirts have full tiers, some claborately draped, others in bonfant effect. Dozens of styles, too valued to describe the described to the described to describe the described to Choice, \$7.95.

300 DOZEN

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Hemp Hats



conderful millinery effering. Fashioned of high-grade imported hemps in boundless assortment of summer shapes, including pokes, plateaus, high backs, high sides, and Watteau effects. You're just the model you want at a saving of one-half to two-thirds.



150 DOZEN **NEW WAISTS**

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values.

In white India linon, voile, and colored crepe, The dainty white waists are designed with sailor collars of embroidery and ruffled fronts, roll collars, and all-over embroidery fronts, and pretty val and cluny lace effects The colored cropes come in maize, pink, and blue, and are made with drop shoulder and rag-lan sleeves set in with veining; pointed collar, cord and tassel Choice 69c.

8c and 10c 3c Val. Laces.....

Matched sets of new French and German Vals of various widths: hundreds of artistic patterns. \$1.00 All-over

Laces..... Yard-wide Shadow Laces, in exquisite all-over patterns; for mak-ing waists, yokes, and bouffant frocks; cream and white.

Drawers 39c

White Jean Drawers, with elastic ments for comfort and service yield to every movement.

50c Table 35c Damask..... Full bleached damask, extra heavy and firm, with fine finish wearing qualities of linen.

Vests..... 12½c 25c Gauze Women's famous patented "Cumfy Cut" ribbed summer vests, with never-slip shoulder straps. Reg-ular and extra sizes.

25c Umbrella 15c Pants..... Regular and extra sizes in women's ribbed umbrella pants, nicely shaped, and trimined with lace.

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits.....49c Pine-ribbed summer garments, with low necks, no sleeves, and tight knees. Nicely finished

Hose 12½c Women's seamless gauze liste hose, the famous Burson fashioned make; superior in fit, comfort, and

Six for......49c 12½c Towels, Heavy, quick-drying Huck Tow-els, in 18x36 size, for general household use; fast colored border.

60c Napkins, Six for.....18c 15x15 inches, firmly woven Nap-kins; bemmed ready for use, supply yourself for the summer. 75c Dress

Goods 49c 42-inch stylish Wool Dress Goods the popular black and white opherd checks; correct weight for skirts and one-piece dresses. 75c Window

Shades 45c Made to your order in any sixe up to 7x5 feet, oil opaque shades with Hawthorne rollers; green, white, and tan bring your meas-

Dresses......39c our famous 50c line, but many worth double. Russian and Balkan style in percale, gingham, and linen, bizes 2 to 14 years.

Longcloth 85c Full 1 -yard piece, yard-wide English Longcloth of fine texture, with soft chamols finish.

\$1.00 Sanitary \$1.00 Sanitary Birdeye......79c

be said biece 24-inch Birdeye Birmond Cloth, in Scaled packages, antiseptic and absorbent,

NEWS OF MISSING Vera Cruz Secretary of War Gar-conferred at length this morning President Wilson. ie general staff has completed plans he army transports which conveyed the fith Brigade to Mexico are due in alveston today. They will be re-cvisioned and kept under steam await-Vera Cruz Sees Courage in Refugee s Who Seek Loved most unexpected coup can save

g orders, in case Huerta's forces ike the initiative in reopening hostili-It is believed in Washington that only at seemed to shape i self the moment

ests to escape from Mexico, are ques-ins causing a great deal of specula- offices. They read the newspaper ac-

Brazilian Legation Arranges For Transportation to Puer-

MENTO CITY. May 4.—Another speat train bearing over 400 American
fugees will leave Mexico City today
There the refugees will be met he
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cor today. On the contrary, he is as dearest possessions on earth, my wife and alert as ever, and in the contrary, he is as and two babies. I previously and day that the United States will inish its country. He takes his usual auto-objection from the savages in the intervention, for now we have in properties in the cases, and outwardly estimated in the savages in the intervention for now we have in properties in the cases, and outwardly estimated in the cases, and outwardly estimated in the cases, and outwardly the country. He had one of the great lawyers of our ing bundled kinding wood, which will country. He had of the meets at about half the present cost. Superintendent Kline's statistical report for the year follows: Number of a jurist, holds the same view, Hannis for prayer, 25%, professed coversion, for prayer, 25%, professed coversion, es the impression of being far from orded. There has been no hint here at he contemplated resigning. fficials are reticent as to the progress eing made in the plans for mediation, offing Minister of Foreign Ediations, steva Ruiz and Minister of the In-

with sympathy or congratulate the for- new element into the situation. Discusturate ones who receive tidings of their

Twelve American men and several comen and children are reported missing at Jalapa this morning, in addition to the ten missing reported at Alvarado on Saturday, 125 more unheard of be-tween Guanajuate and Manzaniios get through the Senate. It will have twenty-five hemmed in by federals at Pachuca, ten arrested at Cuernavaca, and seven burned to death in Saturday. and seven burned to death in Saltillo. T. P. Devotte and his wife and two babies are at Guanajuato, as are M. E. MacDonald, and his brother. Mr. Mac-

Donald said: Donald said:
"The failure of the United States to intervene has meant the sacrifice of between 300 and 400 Americans.
W. C. Steele's brother, sister-in-law.

Senator Norris of Nebraska still as epresentative of Carramas in peace before a subcommittee of the result elacted remain firm in one decision to continue his warfare rainst the government.

"Any proposal made to this government." Any proposal made to this government. The peace before a subcommittee of the five rains the government. The peace before a subcommittee of the subcommittee

Senate Takes Up Tolls Question and hunt events. This year, however, This Afternoon-Long De-

bate Expected.

out the debate.

Indications now are that a compromise will be forced on the bill, and that a waiver of any rights this country has in the canal. The Simmons amendus in the canal. ment will have the support of Adminis-tration Senators, but there will be

Stitutional and international law in Europe and America, argues convincingly to the same conclusion. Mr. Tatt's Attorney General, George W. Wickersham, his Secretary of State, P. 1. Knox, and Charles Bonaparte, Attorney General, George W. Bonay, and Charles Bonaparte, Attorney General under Mr. District Constitution of the C

torney general under Mr. Roosevelt, all tunch, 89,173, average price hald be concur in this view. It is significant meal 60%, garments given away, 5. that the present Attorney General, has 000; jail services, ti.

an capital. Whether Huerta has deemined to make one final play for opularity by an attack on the Amerians at Vera Cruz, or hopes by such as at Vera Cruz, or hopes by such as at Vera Cruz, or hopes by such as at the acceptance of the state of the interior. They do not whimper, but smile and talk incessantly as they hurry state to divert attention while he between the consulates and the cable scheduled to speak this afternoon in Miss Anne Vauciain, of Philadelphia. offices. They read the newspaper accounts of new atrocities with unchanging faces, greet the newer mourners endum on the repeal bill has injected a ley's Providence stable that had won before wherever shown. sion of this resolution will tend to draw

fine as any ever shown in America,

Compromise Now Likely.

strong opposition to the bill, even with this concession. Senator Walsh of Montana, a Demo-crat, is out in a brief against the repeat of free tolls. In the course of it, he says: "It will